



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 80, No. 7

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 15, 1983

McGovern makes presidential bid

by Elizabeth Bingham
Hatchet Staff Writer

George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate who lost in a landslide to Republican incumbent Richard M. Nixon in 1972, announced Tuesday before a crowd of more than 400 people in GW's Marvin Center Theatre that he will seek his party's nomination for president again in 1984.

"The new realism," which McGovern said he will build his platform on, "calls for a revival of the old common sense that has guided our greatest leaders since George Washington, who gave this University its proud name."

During the upcoming campaign McGovern said he would focus his attention on three propositions.

Proposition I, as he outlined it, was: "There is no longer any alternative to what President Eisenhower called as 'peaceful coexistence' except no existence." Proposition II stated that: "The age of big-power intervention in the internal affairs of small countries is over. It simply does not work any more." The final proposition stated that: "American prosperity and power rest on

faithfulness to our founding ideals, including equal rights and equal opportunities for all Americans."

In an interview following his address McGovern said he chose to make his announcement at GW for two reasons. "The GW College Democrats were the first group to invite me to speak after I had made my final decision to seek the presidency, so that was a contributing factor. Also, GW is named after our first president and I thought it only appropriate that I make this type of speech in such a wonderful place," he explained.

College Democrat Speakers Chairperson John Kiriakou began contacting McGovern's office in May. "I wrote to him and called him throughout the summer but I didn't get any response. In the last letter I told him that he should run because he could get a lot of support here and I told him we could accommodate him at GW if he wanted to announce here."

"He called me at the beginning of September to see if we could reserve the theatre and I told him we could. Since then I have been (See MCGOVERN, p. 14)

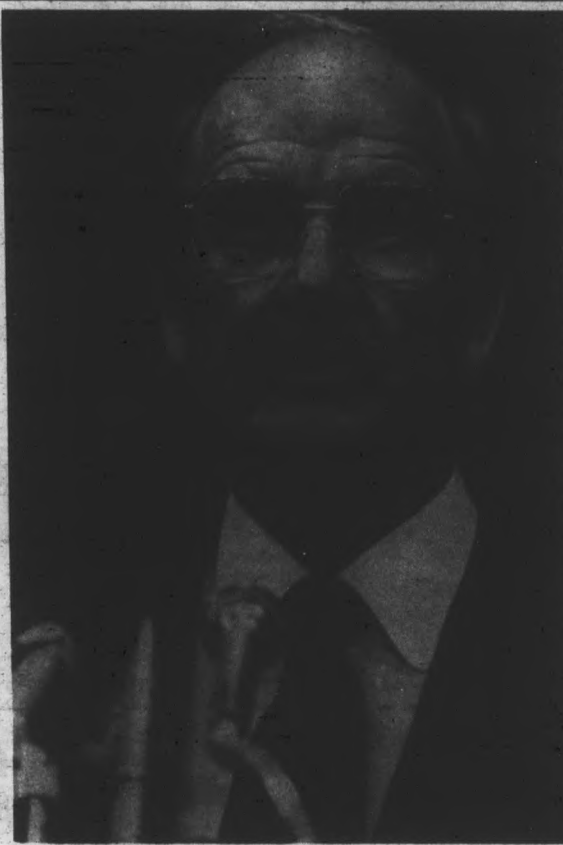


Photo by John Hirster

George McGovern announces that he is the seventh candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Safety program expansion aborted

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Attempts by the Medical Center's Radiation Safety Office—which was found negligent in its oversight of the handling of radioactive materials by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)—to expand its radioactive waste disposal ability were scuttled in 1981 because of what was described as a "lack of manpower," documents obtained from the NRC show.

The NRC last week cited the University for 12 separate violations in the handling of radioactive materials in the Medical Center. NRC imposed a \$2,500 fine on GW, which included a \$500 punitive fine because GW did not correct violations found in 1980. Specific violations included improper disposal of low-level radioactive waste and failure to properly monitor waste disposal.

The documents from the NRC indicate that the Radiation Safety Office had to cancel its plans to expand its radioactive waste disposal program because of understaffing. In addition, correspondence between NRC officials and Mark Selikson, GW's Radiation Safety Officer, indicates that the safety program may have been understaffed as recently as March 7 of this year.

On May 15, 1981, Selikson made an official request to the NRC to amend part of the University's nuclear material license to allow the hospital to incinerate (See NRC, p. 18)

Crafton trial postponed

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

The attorney for Paul A. Crafton, the former chairman of the GW department of engineering administration, was successful in his motion to have the trials for his client's alleged use of false identities at two state colleges rescheduled until later this year and early next year.

Crafton's pretrial motion date for his alleged criminal activities at Shippensburg State College, Pa., was originally scheduled for Sept. 11 and 12 while the actual trial was scheduled to begin on Sept. 19, said John Pyfer, the tenured former professor's attorney. The new pretrial date has been set for Oct. 12 and the actual trial is scheduled to begin on Nov. 7.

"We're extremely overloaded right now ... and I wanted to give the four lawyers who we have working on the case some more time to prepare for the case," Pyfer said referring to the reason he requested the trial postponement. "I don't like to lose," he added.

Crafton's pretrial and trial date for his alleged criminal activities

at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania had been scheduled for sometime next month but have been rescheduled until January.

Crafton, who retired from the GW faculty on full pension last April, was arrested in Pennsylvania on March 21 of this year and was eventually charged with a variety of crimes, including

forgery and falsifying records. It was alleged that he used the name John B. Hext to teach at Shippensburg State and Peter H. Pearce to teach at Millersville State and followed a class schedule that sometimes required him to travel more than 140 miles (from GW to Millersville State) between classes.

Head's jail sentence shortened

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

The prison term was reduced for Dr. Murdock Head, the retired GW professor convicted of conspiring to bribe two former congressmen, from 4½ years to two years in exchange for a program of community service last Friday.

According to Head's lawyer, Frank W. Dunham, Head will be eligible for parole as early as November. District Judge James C. Cacheris announced the decision Friday in the district court in Alexandria. Head was not present and has been in a minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in

Montgomery, Ala. since March.

Dunham said Head's community service projects will include working for the Fauquier Co.'s Volunteer Rescue Squad planning training programs as well as working with the police department on developing programs for educating youths on substance abuse. Such programs were recommended by the late Judge Oren R. Lewis, the judge who presided over Head's trials and issued his sentence.

Frank Kavanaugh, the executive director of the Airlie Foundation, a tax-free think-tank in Warrenton, Va. founded by Head, said, "we're anxious to get him (Head) back." Up to the time

Head went to prison he was working as a senior consultant for Airlie. He will work on his community service projects at Airlie, Kavanaugh said, but he is not sure what Head's position will be when he returns.

Head, 59, retired from GW in July after working for the University for 30 years.

He was convicted in 1981 of conspiring to funnel about \$50,000 in bribe money to former U.S. Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passmore (D-La.) in exchange for their influence in securing grant money for Airlie, an institution that has links to GW.



Interlude looks at religions on campus. See pp. 9-12.

Inside

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Sophisticated Ladies plays the Warner Theatre - p. 15.

Men's tennis team wins second straight match - p. 20.



Photo by John Hrastar

Several GW women competed for positions on the cheerleading squad at Monday's tryouts.

Alumnus to head NEA

by Jeff Barth
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mary Futrell, a GW alumnus and newly elected president of the National Education Association (NEA), said that she has never been as busy as she is now.

Futrell, 43, has a master's degree in secondary education from GW and nearly 20 years of teaching experience under her belt, as well as a seemingly non-stop schedule, of which she said, "You take it in stride. It's just part of the job and you have to

keep your feet on the ground." Futrell said that she understands the urgency of restoring and maintaining the declining quality of public education. She added, however, that she believes President Reagan has placed undue blame on teachers for this decline. "We have better educated teachers than we've ever had before," she added that the decline can be attributed to America's changing society. "I have the opportunity to impact what is happening to edu-

cation and to help shape the future of education in this country," she said of her job with the education union of more than 1.7 million members. Futrell also said she is not apprehensive about her position. "The future of public education is the future of the country," she said. "We as a nation are a very heterogeneous nation. No other nation has the kind of diverse population that we have and no other nation puts forth as much of an effort as we (See NEA, p. 19)

Professor lectures in Hungary

by Ashley Johnson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The socialist Hungarian government got tips on management of a large organization this summer from a GW public administration professor.

Prof. David S. Brown said that through an arrangement with the Cultural Affairs branch of the U.S. Information Agency he was able to speak in Hungary. Brown said that the issue of large organization management was particularly pertinent to a socialist state such as Hungary because of the vast government control of industry.

Addressing an audience of 64 government officials, Brown said that he discussed many of the topics which are explained in his book, *Managing the Large Organization*. Brown said that he was pleased with the warm reception his lecture received from the Hun-

garians, and the chance to participate in a question and answer session.

While he said that the speech with government officials was a great success, Brown said that he was most impressed with the Hungarian people. Brown said

that the Hungarian government arranged for he and his wife to visit a small rural village and an agricultural cooperative. The cooperative, which Brown said is one of many that produce over 80 percent of the country's agricultural products, is financially independent of the government.

Addition on schedule

Construction of an addition to the GW Law Library at 20th and H Streets, which began last December and has occupied much of the University's quadrangle, is ahead of schedule and should be completed by May, 1985.

"The entire project is several months ahead of schedule," according to the Associate Dean of the Law Center Edward Potts.

The project, which includes a new classroom building on H Street, a new addition to the

Jacob Burns Law Library, and renovations to both Stockton Hall and the present Burns Library, was considered a necessary one and will cost an estimated \$18 million when completed.

So far there have been no serious problems with the project during its first year.

"The speed with which these buildings have been constructed has been surprising," Potts said.

-Patricia Hendley

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Consulting limits studied

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-chief

A committee has been appointed to study the issue of outside consulting work done by University faculty by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright.

At last Thursday's faculty assembly Bright pointed out that "good teaching and scholarly activities can very well conflict with consulting in one or two ways." In an interview Wednesday, he said that consulting can take too much time and that while it is often useful in supplying data for problems that can be used in the classrooms, it is often "hackwork."

"At universities across the U.S., faculty members often get into entrepreneurial efforts that can become conflicts of interest," Bright used an example of a professor who is president of a small company that supplies software and as chairman of a university department he may decide to order that company's product. "That may be a conflict of interest, it has to be watched very carefully."

Current University policy states that professors can only do consulting one day a week, but Bright said that policy has "never been defined very carefully ... we've done very little checking on it."

Bright has appointed a five member committee headed by Dean L. Thompson Bowles of the medical center to make recom-

mendations and put reasonable limits on how much outside consulting can be done. Bright expects the committee to report back in early October, he said.

GW has had no problems with conflicts of interest but Bright said that it's useful to look for problems before they occur.

Tickets selling fast

Approximately 2,900 of the 4,250 general admission tickets for the upcoming Talking Heads concert at the Smith Center have been sold to students at GW and American University after three days of sales, according to Keith Robbins, GW Program Board chairman, and Peter Martin, AU Student Union Board Chairman.

Sales are going quite well ... students should get them now, while they have a chance," Robbins said.

Robbins warned that students may have difficulty getting tickets after they go on sale to the general public Friday. "Students have a golden opportunity to get a ticket today at the Smith Center," he said. The campus concert will be the Talking Heads' only appearance in the D.C. area on their tour.

Tickets for the Oct. 10 concert will be on sale today at the Smith Center box office from 2:30 to 5 p.m. to students only. From Friday on, students can purchase them at Polyphony and the

"God knows, we don't do it often enough." He said he didn't know if his speech had upset any faculty members but there should have been "nothing to cause anyone any alarm. This is my last year and I'm not planning to sit on a rocking chair this year," he added.

general public can buy them at Ticketron.

Because "the students want this show," according to Robbins, the concert may sell out. "The potential is there" he said, for the Program Board to make a profit on this concert.

-Pamela Porter

LAGOS meets

The D.C. Lesbian and Gay Organization of Students (DC-LAGOS) will be holding a reception on Sept. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center Continental Ballroom for all students interested in meeting representatives of the lesbian/gay community organizations and businesses.

The organizations and businesses involved with the reception will have literature and a representative on hand to answer student questions. DC-LAGOS member organizations will also have literature and representatives available to inform students about lesbian/gay activities.



Photo by John Hraha

Folk dancers enjoy an evening of music and fun in the Marvin Center.

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Editorials

Head could head out

Murdock Head, the former head of the Medical and Public Affairs Office at GW who was convicted of conspiring to bribe two former congressmen, has struck again. He has had his sentence cut from four and a half years to two, so that he will be eligible for parole in November, and then able to check-out of the Maxwell Air Force Base minimum security country club he has been lounging in since last March.

Head was convicted in 1981 for attempting to give \$50,000 to two congressmen in exchange for help in securing grant money for Airline, a think tank with connections to GW.

Shouldn't Head and other white collar criminals be punished and incarcerated—not in prisons with murders and rapists who have committed crimes against humanity—but in prisons where they are not catered to and where they have no access to golf courses or HBO?

Head will have to give two years of community service in exchange for his reduced sentence, but so what? He will be going back to the "think tank" he worked at when he was convicted, to sit in an office and develop programs to tell kids about drugs and volunteers about rescuing.

Head should be serving those two years in a prison, treated as a criminal, not back in the community as a visiting scholar on bribery.

Restrict consulting

The GW administration has finally realized that many of its faculty are being lured or financially forced into consulting for companies or the federal government, and following tradition has appointed a committee to study the issue. We hope that the committee will realize that in academic terms it is two days before the final take-home exam must be handed in, and it is time for them to make proposals to restrict the amount of outside work GW professors and administration do.

Harold Bright, the GW provost, has admitted that current policies are not specifically defined or enforced. Problems have arisen at many universities in the past few years where professors have neglected their work with students or have become involved with companies that use the professor's university's name to validate their research.

GW could save itself a lot of future misery by setting very specific guidelines immediately. For example, professors should be restricted as to the number of days they can spend consulting and they should not be allowed to use GW's name to give credence to research they are trying to patent or publish in scholarly journals.

Professors at GW should be made to concern themselves with the business of teaching paying students before consulting with paying firms. The University should realize that professors need to financially support their families and themselves. Perhaps these restrictions would not have to be so tight if GW raised the professors' salaries and gave them reason to dedicate their time to GW and its students.

The GW Hatchet

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Serotta restates race position

The GW Hatchet's brief story (Monday, Sept. 12) on last Friday's discussion of black-Jewish relations at Hillel was misleading in failing to provide a context for many of the remarks cited by the reporter, in particular my remarks and those of Hillel President David Portnoe. I'd like to supplement the record and also provide GW Hatchet readers with further background on why the panel was held and what transpired that evening.

To begin with, when I suggested to the group that I wasn't "necessarily recommending a black-Jewish

Rabbi Gerald Serotta

dialogue at GW," I was responding to two factors. At the campus where I worked previously, Rutgers University, we had a fruitful and interesting black-Jewish dialogue for over a year. But we reached the conclusion that dialogue is not enough, that the issues which blacks and Jews face on campus and in the society need action, not just words. Therefore, I told the group on Friday that more than a dialogue, we need to get together to fight racism, anti-Semitism and prejudice wherever they exist (and they do exist at GW).

Secondly, I made the point that there are many groups and individuals at GW who would want to join that fight. In fact, the entire Board of Chaplains intends to be involved in efforts to resolve inter-group tension here and to promote the issue of justice and equality. Therefore, although a black-Jewish dialogue is valuable, my proposal was that it be expanded. This might take the form of a campus chapter of the Coalition of Conscience formed for the 20th Anniversary March.

With respect to David Portnoe's remarks, they came at a point in the discussion when Julius Hobson, a former D.C. School Board member, and now chief aide to Delegate Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), commented on the problem of government action to promote equality. These efforts sometimes have led to a lack of self-respect on the part of the recipients of special advantages. It was in this context that David asked an informational question about the number of black colleges and law schools and whether or not self-help institutions would be more effective than government programs in achieving equality for blacks and other minorities (as they had once been for Jews).

The premise for the evening program was a look at the two communities which had been so instrumental

in working together for civil rights in the early part of the century through the 60s. Questions had been raised by some segments of the Jewish community about the recent march for jobs, peace and freedom and the program analyzed this history and the prospects of working closely together again in the future.

Ironically, a symbolic reuniting of the black and Jewish communities took place at the Marvin Center on the Friday night before the March. At a Sabbath service candles were lit by Martin Luther King III and Susannah Heschel (daughter of the famed Jewish theologian and civil rights leader, Abraham Joshua Heschel, who marched with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Selma, Alabama).

The GW Hatchet staff writer implied that Jews and blacks have different positions on affirmative action, and to Israel, and to defense spending; but this is a gross over-simplification. In the first place, not all blacks and Jews agree with some of their spokespeople, on these issues and the various organizations and spokespeople disagree among themselves. For example, in the discussion it was made clear that virtually all Jewish groups support affirmative action, but that many are opposed to numerical quotas to achieve equality.

One of the questions raised in this area was asked by Brad Berry, president of the Black People's Union. He asked the people there for their views on a proposal to have a minimum percentage (five percent) of black faculty at GW. This question raised the real issue of potential areas for working together or for differences among those in attendance. This question ought to be addressed by the whole community at GW, but for very important historical reasons, it was raised at a black-Jewish dialogue at Hillel. This is in fact a proof of Professor Steve Diner's contention that blacks and Jews do have an especially intense investment in each other's community. We both have been oppressed and the same forces (like the Ku Klux Klan) are still arrayed against us.

But the real issue of bigotry and hate on campus and the society will not be resolved by a dialogue which involves only these two groups. The rest of the campus must be involved as well. Perhaps this meeting will be the spark to bring together a coalition of caring people from all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds to build rather than to tear down, to love rather than to hate, to bring justice rather than inequality and bitterness.

Rabbi Gerald Serotta is the GW Hillel Director.



WRGW radio 'needs to improve image'

by Donna Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writers

WRGW, the GW student-run radio station, needs to raise its image in the eyes of the administration and the faculty if it wants to be here next year, according to the station manager, Denzil Meyers.

"WRGW uses a lot of money in upkeep, and the administration thinks that it is not worth the money because of bad management and not serving the students," Meyers said.

"I cannot argue [with the statement about bad management] because I'm not in a position to judge. [Not serving the students] would be a valid complaint if we were a commercial station, but it's not viable when we are a college station. At a college station, you learn and try new things like different programming," Meyers said.

"During the lunch and dinner hours, the programming will be a little more commercial because that's what the students want to hear," said Naomi Valdz, program director for WRGW.

"I would like to diversify things," Meyers said, explaining that the programming will include hard core, new wave, disco, funk, and reggae music. "On weekends, we have special shows including jazz and classical music," he said.

"We want to add bluegrass and folk to the weekend show. We would also like to do some ethnic shows, but we are trying to find people to do it. 'Sports Talk' is on Monday and Thursday from 6:15 to 8 p.m. It includes interviews and call-ins," Valdz said. The

station will also continue to broadcast all home and some away GW basketball games. Valdz added, "We will have an hour-of news, and periodic 10

minute spots about GW."

"Clubs and stores can sponsor programs for advertising," Meyers said, "I think that it's a good idea because it's like old

time radio."

"To increase listenership, we will have album give aways and give free tickets to the Bayou," said Valdz.

WRGW is on 540 AM. The programming runs from noon until 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon until 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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Admissions offers six awards

by Jennifer Taylor
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recently approved program offering six half-tuition, need-based service awards sponsored by the Office of Admissions will be instituted this spring.

This is the first program of its type at GW; offering awards based on service and not only on need or honors. The funds for this program were approved by Director of Planning and Budget William D. Johnson.

According to George Stoner, director of admissions, students

will be awarded one-half of their tuition in return for working 300 hours for the Admissions Office. "I think this is probably one of the best ideas as far as helping students and aiding the Admissions Office with recruitment," responded Stoner when questioned about the program, "We are very excited about it."

The recipients' work will involve giving tours, telephoning and perhaps eventually helping with the interviewing process. The goal of the office is to train students and have them renew

their awards so they will progressively take on more responsibility, hopefully returning as alumni to help in the Alumni Volunteer Program.

Applicants must demonstrate financial need equal to one-half of full-time tuition and must be enrolled for 15 credit hours per semester. They also need to submit a brief written statement telling of past service. All interested students should contact Vicki Baker, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, for information.

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DOS EQUIS

THE UNCOMMON IMPORT

Professor completes study of cities

by Richard Altman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dennis E. Gale, assistant professor of urban planning at GW, has recently completed a comprehensive study of several major urban centers throughout Europe and the United States for his latest book, *Neighborhood Revitalization in The Post-Industrial City*.

According to Gale, the book focuses on the fact that "in post-industrial societies where you have a growing white collar economy coupled with a declining blue collar economy, urban revitalization is common because you have increasing numbers of white collar workers competing for living space in the older central cities." Although emphasis is placed on European and American cities, the book will include data from Australia and Canada, he said. Gale said the book is due out sometime in mid-1984.

Gale said that while studying urban revitalization efforts in Europe on a \$1,400 grant from the GW Committee on Research, Gale visited London, Paris, Brussels and Luxembourg, where he met with directors of city statistical agencies as well as city planners. In addition, five U.S. cities—Washington, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Denver and San Francisco—were incorporated into the study. The U.S. portion of Professor Gale's research was fi-

nanced in part by a \$600 grant from the GW Center for Washington Area Studies.

Gale said he picked these particular cities because he wanted a "regional representation" of several American cities that are currently experiencing revitalization.

Gale said that at the present time there is little, if any, revitalization taking place in cities that have been most seriously affected by the discouraging economic situation such as Newark, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. "The primary reason we have not seen much revitalization in these deteriorating cities is because different revitalization strategies are required for each individual city." He added, "We are just beginning to realize this, and more research is needed before we can decide what to do with these cities."

Gale said that his research began back in 1981, because of a grant from the German Marshall Fund. A follow-up grant was awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gale said he is extremely grateful to the University for the grants that allowed him to complete his research. "A little bit of money goes a long way, and I encourage other GW scholars to apply for the many available grants."

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175 students attend GWUSA's receptions

by Rich Radford
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 175 students have attended a series of receptions sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) that are designed to give the University community an "in-

formal opportunity to get to know GWUSA officers in a relaxed atmosphere," GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said Tuesday.

Guarasci added that, "the students attending these receptions at our office, and the lounges of Thurston and Strong

Halls, will hopefully realize that we're not just a faceless institution on the fourth floor [of the Marvin Center], and it also provides us with a chance to get student reaction to some of our programs and policies we've planned for this year."

Marc Wurzel, GWUSA executive vice president, said that among the proposals discussed with students at the receptions was a proposed cabinet resolution to create a new GWUSA vice presidency for minority affairs. Wurzel added that "we currently have 12 vice presidencies in GWUSA, and we must first determine if a need exists on campus that is not currently served by the minority groups outside GWUSA or other committees within the

Student Association itself, before we can offer a recommendation to Bob."

Further plans were outlined by Daniel Buzby, GWUSA vice president for university policy, who said Tuesday at the Thurston reception that he would like to see an "Academic Master Plan implemented throughout the University that would be a broad statement of GW's goals in relation to academics. Each college now is virtually autonomous and the individual deans are free to pursue their own course of action. To add a sense of cohesiveness to the University we need inter-school majors and minors, and the admissions office should pursue other areas further West in recruiting than the Northeast Corridor of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

Wurzel summed up GWUSA's intentions in holding the receptions by adding that, "the problems in the past with GWUSA have been mainly personality conflicts, and this year we hope to break a lot of barriers because what we have now looks good on paper, but it doesn't mean much without student involvement."

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INTERLUDE

an arts and features supplement

Spiritual Growth at GW ... the University's other side



All photos by John Hrazar

Father Cary Hill of the Newman Center performs mass on the third floor of the Marvin Center every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Hillel: working for community involvement

by George Winn

Roughly one-third of GW's undergraduate student population is Jewish, according to Judy Schwartz, B'nai B'rith Hillel

Foundation Director of Student Activities. For many of these men and women Hillel plays an important role in their university experience.

Now in its 37th year on campus,

Hillel, located at 2129 F St., provides approximately 300 members a variety of services and programs designed to meet the specific needs of Jewish students as well as some that embrace those

of the general student body.

Rabbi Gerald Serotta divides Hillel's offerings into three main areas: cultural or educational, social and religious. These activities come under the direction of different committees which collectively form what Schwartz refers to as "the Hillel Umbrella."

The Cultural and Educational Committee oversees the non-credit courses offered by Hillel. Meeting one night per week, these include courses in the Hebrew language, the liturgy, studies in Jewish practice and belief and ethics. The committee also organizes events such as the recent panel discussion on relations between the black and the Jewish communities, and has been re-

sponsible for bringing many prominent speakers to campus, Schwartz said.

On Nov. 1 Hillel will present Beate Clarsfeld at Lisner Auditorium. According to Schwartz, Clarsfeld will discuss her experiences as a French resistance fighter during World War II and her later experiences as a Nazi hunter (she tracked down Klaus Barbie in South America). Another event, planned for Oct. 12, will be a performance of the play "Bruria" by an Israeli theatre group. The play, with a cast of two women, explores the position of and conflicts encountered by Bruria, a female Talmudic sage working within a

(See HILLEL, p.11)

Editor's note: Welcome to *Interlude*. In this issue, the first of a two part series, we will be taking a look at spiritual growth at GW through religious and meditative organizations. Since it is not possible to cover all organizations or religions, we have limited ourselves to the largest groups on campus and those listed in the Student Association Handbook and under the Board of Chaplains. Some groups we were not able to get a hold of for this

week's issue and will try to cover them next week.

This week we are taking a look at religions that are prominent in the Western world, namely Christianity and Judaism. Next week's issue will take a look at other religions such as Moslems and Muslims, the Sri Chinmoy and others.

Topics covered in *Interlude* this semester will range from the fall sports preview that will appear on Sept. 29th, to fashion, to galleries

around Washington, to the 1984 elections, to Christmas customs. We would also like to do an investigative issue. *Interlude* will also run short features we hope will be interesting to our readers. Jeannine Basso's College Cuisine will be featured regularly in the section also.

Interlude will differ from the old 21st Street in that it will encompass not only the campus and Foggy Bottom area, but Washington as a whole. Enjoy!

Finding peace through service

by Natalia A. Fedusach

Richard Lambert believes in what he is doing.

As Church Educational Assistant Coordinator for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Lambert oversees the religious education for Mormon high school and college students in Washington area.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) is one of many religious organizations at GW. With more than 100,000 students involved in LDSSA last year internationally, Lambert said the GW chapter was founded in the spring semester of 1983 and is still small with 15 to 25 active members. "We are still trying to identify who the LDS students are. Right now we're looking at a future at GW. We are trying to adjust as a student organization. We're anxious to establish a profile on campus, to be a benefit on campus and to the students we serve."

According to Lambert, LDSSA was created "to help balance the academic, social, cultural and religious needs" of students. Activities LDS offers "range from service projects to social activities.

Most activities are social to bring students together." He cited dances, visiting museums, dinners, banquets and going to baseball games as some of the activities LDS students participate in. "We show films, cultural films, relating to cultures of the world. [Students] become associated with different cultures of the world. We have service projects on occasion. Sometimes it's to help people in need. The service projects are intended to expand throughout the school and the community." The group also sponsors a religious class every Thursday because, according to Lambert, "that's probably the core, to meet the religious needs of students." The group's first meeting for the year will be held today at 3:15 in the fourth floor lobby of the Marvin Center.

Students from other campuses get together at times, Lambert said. There are approximately 150 Mormon students in the Washington area. He noted, however, that the College Park Institute of Religion at the University of Maryland is the central meeting ground for LDS students. "The purpose of the building is for students to have a place to come to and congregate and have re-

ligious activities." The institute is located not far from the Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is used for sacred ordinances looked upon as essential for salvation and eternal life such as marriage ceremonies (Mormons believe marriage is eternal) and baptism for the dead. Non-Mormons cannot enter the temple after it is dedicated to God. "Only worthy members" who have undergone a series of interviews with church leaders can go into the temple.

Students are strong in their beliefs, Lambert said, and because of this many students are involved in missionary work during their college career. The students "have a desire to teach Mormonism, to serve [the church] for 18 months, to meet people, to talk about the gospel in all parts of the world. They do this without pay. They support themselves," he said.

Lambert said it is not unusual for students to take time off from school and become missionaries. "They are raised to believe this is one of the important activities [in life]. A lot of people grow up believing that this is the way it should be. They themselves devel-

op personal discipline. They learn about life, how to handle themselves, how to cook sometimes." Students who go to other countries attend an intensive two-month language training program which, Lambert said, is the most intensive language school "other than the school [of language] the government has. Students are given some exposure to the language and culture." When the students are actually in the country where they are missionaries, "they really have to learn the way of life." Most men become missionaries after the age of 19 and women become missionaries at 21.

Speaking about his church, which was founded in 1820 by 14-year-old Joseph Smith, Lambert said many misconceptions exist about the Mormons. Lambert said a common question he is asked is if Mormons are Christian. "We believe in Jesus Christ. We teach the Old and New Testaments." But, he added, Mormons also teach Mormon theology and have teachings from the Book of Mormon, which Lambert pointed out is not the Mormon bible but "another witness of Christ. It is a history of the gospel being taught to people

(who were remnants of the Hebrews who left Jerusalem before the Babylonian captivity) on the American continent 600 years before Christ."

Another misconception about Mormons, Lambert added, is that they still believe in polygamy. "We believe in monogamous marriage. We do not practice polygamy in the church," Lambert said a group did break away from the church who practice polygamy but added that they are excommunicated if they enter the temple.

Summing up the overall belief of the Mormons, Lambert quoted the last article of faith of the church which was penned by Joseph Smith in 1842. "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men; indeed we may say we follow the admonition of Paul—we believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

Students wishing to get involved in the LDS can contact Lambert at 422-7570.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel the central meeting gro

ECM: a place to grow

by Linda J. Funk

"Announcing a totally worthless experience to a closed mind."

So begins the philosophy of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry (ECM). Only an open mind will benefit from what this organization has to offer, according to Rev. Bill Crawford, the campus minister of ECM.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry is a campus ministry project sponsored by the District of Columbia Protestant Churches. The word "ecumenical" is derived from the Greek word oikos (house), or the whole community. Community is what ECM is all about and according to Crawford, GW is the place to find it. "There's no university anywhere that presents a better situation for understanding who we are and Whose we are... as members of a community in today's world... and that's what ECM's all about."

ECM, located at 2131 G St., offers various functions to involve the student body in the Christian community. ECM is "a step beyond the personal piety where one can find the true grounding of Christianity and celebrate all its members," Crawford stated. Every Tuesday morning between 8:30 and 10:30 students can drop in and discuss how current issues relate to religious teachings and values. This program is called "Faith and the Front Page."

"Bread and the Word," another program sponsored by ECM, offers students religious



Rev. Bill Crawford of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry discusses the group's philosophy and future ECM activities.

experiences on a more personal level. Each Thursday individuals come together for Biblical interpretation, personal sharing, and fellowship. According to Crawford, one of the most community-oriented ECM projects is the Samaritan Volunteer Project. Crawford explained that, "to believe in God is not just to love life but to work so that there is life."

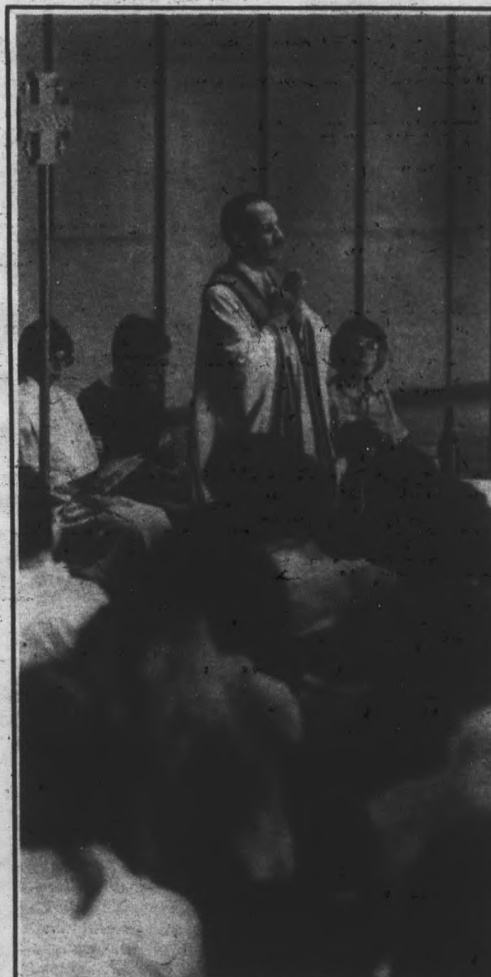
Because of this philosophy, ECM is working with the homeless in the District. A followup expansion of Miriam's Place, a shelter for homeless women located near campus, ECM has

established two shelters for the needy and plans for the creation of a feeding group for the hungry are underway in cooperation with another church in the area.

Louisa Davis, a graduate student and minister at ECM, enhances the spirit of Christianity in the ECM community, according to Crawford. She is committed to helping people understand God's presence and promise "to have life and have it more abundantly," he said. Crawford said he feels that women in the ministry are "one of the most dynamic features of the (Protestant) church's movement and work today."

Equally as important as the leadership at ECM are the members, Crawford said. When asked to describe the membership, Crawford said, "they come from all corners of Christian experience." The members have open minds and are involved in group experiences, worship, study and community service, he added. ECM and other area churches participate in activities together, Crawford said. Beginning the first Sunday in October, worship and supper will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church, at 1906 H Street.

Founded in mid-1981 as a result of a desire of students and church to consolidate Protestant resources, the ECM is a growing part of the GW community. "Enjoyment of community life requires a combination of responsibility and creativity... GW brings it out," Crawford added.



The Newman Center has many activities planned for students in the coming year that include hayrides, barbecues and hiking trips.

Newman another

It looks like any other non-descript red-brick three-story building more.

It is the home of the Newman Center where students can go for spiritual activities.

There are various activities in education, social, community service. Educational activities include issues and the study of Vatican II topics, Gail Riina, Chaplain of the center, request a special seminar.

The priest at the Newman Center

"We hope that more students are taking advantage of the

been with the center for eight years. A new priest, Father Tom Kehoe, Center priest resides at St. Stephen Ave. and 25th St. The Newman Center is participating in activities and counseling.

The social activities Newman Center has planned include entertainment nights and hiking trips.

Volunteering at the soup kitchen, House, and working with hungry activities the center gets involved in. The mass schedule at the Newman Center is: Daily Mass - 12:00 p.m., Saturday - 4:00 p.m., Sundays - 10:30 a.m. The Mass is announced place.

Riina said, "I hope the students have a home away from home. Community students can leave their books here and can also be used a quiet place to study. I hope that more students will start coming often."

Living Christ

GW Christian Fellowship spreads faith

by Natalia A. Feduschak

"The Christian Fellowship is almost like a family. It's really difficult to classify it as an organization with a president and elected body. We are a working unit of Christ on this campus. We are people not only together for attending meetings but people who enjoy getting together for lunch, to study, in being able to become an integral part of each other's lives. We understand God's call in our lives."

According to Cary Einhaus, one of the leaders of the GW Christian Fellowship, the above quote is the basic premise of the Fellowship. The "main purpose on campus is not just to get together and talk" but to come to terms with their faith, Einhaus said. "We desire to deepen the personal relationship with God in the context of this campus and have the desire to proclaim through our words and actions the name of Jesus Christ. Our main focus is serving God and in serving him forever through our schoolwork, relationships with

other students and other parts of our lives."

The Fellowship is "an interdenominational-evangelical Christian group founded nine years ago on campus due to the lack of a specifically evangelical Christian ministry. It consists of GW grads and undergrads and people from the surrounding area," said Einhaus. The group, which has 75 to 100 members, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 426 in the Marvin Center where "the entire membership gets together." Meetings are such, Einhaus said, that "you don't have to commit your life away." In addition to the weekly meetings, Einhaus said the Fellowship has "small Bible study groups which meet throughout the week. There's a discussion of Christian doctrine... for those who want to find out more about Christ."

The Fellowship also invites speakers to discuss issues with members. Some planned speakers for this year, Einhaus said, are Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Or). He is "to speak on being a Christian in politics in our society today and

(whether that is) a contradiction in terms." Another special speaker will be one of Richard Nixon's right hand men, Charles Colson, who spent a year and a half in prison as a result of Watergate and is now involved in prison ministry. "Colson" had noticed people were just thrown into prison and that there was no "meeting of emotional/spiritual needs. Colson found true rehabilitation could only come with a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Einhaus said.

The Fellowship will also sponsor a concert with Fellowship members performing Christian music. "Group seminars on how Christianity works and what relevance does it have on the GW campus" will also be featured, Einhaus said. The Fellowship will also feature Israel's Hope, a Messianic-Jewish musical group.

Some of the projects the members of the Fellowship have participated in the past included working in an "outreach program for the Washington community at large." Some Fellowship mem-

bers "fed street people by working at Miriam's Place," a shelter for homeless women located near campus. Members also worked with one ministry on "intercity urban renewal projects last spring...going into neighborhoods in SW and NE Washington and cleaning up block neighborhoods." Other students, Einhaus continued, tutored elementary-age children in the D.C. public school system. On campus the Fellowship feels a "definite thrust in working with the community," he said and the group is now closely working with the International Students Society to help foreign students adjust to a new country and way of life.

Much of the effort that comes from these projects, Einhaus said is "the satisfaction... in seeing people have been helped somehow and God is being glorified. Someone is being helped... maybe not physically... but the name of Jesus Christ is somehow kept alive. There's an understanding that God really has a compassion for the poor, the downtrodden."

BSU: small but international

by Natalia A. Feduschak

"We're a small group. Small but international."

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), according to Rev. Joseph Smith, advising pastor to the group, is made up mostly of international students and because of this, "we have a considerable interest in international students and would like to be involved with them."

Speaking about the type of group of people the BSU attracts, Smith said, "this is a group of people who seem to be interested in issues of the day." When students get together, Smith said, they often times "decide ahead of time what they want to discuss. They get at the ethical questions [of a certain topic]." BSU also invites speakers to their meetings. In all the discussions, however, Smith stressed "they wouldn't discuss anything without some reference to God or the Bible. They always discuss in terms of the moral implications, the ethical implications, not merely just religious ritual."

"The students seem quite interested in missions and community service," Smith continued. "They don't see their faith in abstract [terms] but [that] it has relevance in the community."

Although the GW chapter is small, 15 to 25 students, Smith said the group has many activities planned in the coming year. The group will go on a retreat the last weekend in September. On Oct. 14 BSU will sponsor a dinner for international students, and November 18-20, there will be a conference for international students. In commemoration of

Martin Luther King, BSU will participate in a "workshop on racism in late February," Smith said and take part in a conference on missions. Other second semester activities include a spring retreat in April.

Smith is head of the Higher Education Ministry at the D.C. Baptist Convention. He is, he said "responsible for providing religious student activities for

students of all universities" in the Washington area. "I also develop programs for pastors, programs for continuing education," Smith added he is "attempting to bring knowledgeable resources in the University to speak on [current] problems in the world." The most important part of his job, Smith said is the "enabling role. I work in concert with them. I'm not pushing a program. I'm offering a

possibility. In some ways I'm less of a direct force than a regular pastor."

The BSU has chapters in 1,300 schools throughout the country. Smith said that BSU is part of a "national" movement and other BSU chapters "do much of the same kind of thing [we] do. [We] find a certain commonality [with other chapters.]"

Hillel helps students explore selves

HILLEL, from p. 9

male establishment. Bruria lived well over 1,000 ago, but the difficulties she faced form an interesting parallel to those which the modern woman often encounters, Schwartz added. The performance will be held at George's in the Marvin Center.

While the duties of the Social Committee include the planning of parties and trips for Hillel members, they extend to much more than simply organizing means of entertainment, according to Schwartz. Since last year Hillel has contributed to the volunteer staff of Miriam's Place, which provides shelter for homeless women. This year they will join American University's Hillel in staffing community soup kitchens.

Programs aimed at assisting the Jewish community specifically fall under the direction of the Endangered Jewish Committee, Schwartz said. As is evidenced by their present efforts and concern for the Jewish populations of the Soviet Union and Ethiopia, the committee's work often goes well beyond the borders of the United

States, she added. Film presentations and speakers are used to educate the GW community as to the plight of these people.

In the past the committee's efforts have included participation in national lobbies to call congressional attention to situations such as these. One ongoing activity has been the adoption of individuals or families in the Soviet Union, using correspondence to ameliorate their oppressed condition and, according to Schwartz, to help Americans to see them not as a percentage of a population, but as specific individuals.

The Shabbat (Sabbath) and Holiday Committee correlates activities with the religious observations of the Jewish faith. Hillel's Friday evening service and speaker series has scheduled Michael Gale, President Reagan's liaison to the Jewish community, for Sept. 23. Mime artist Sally Fox will bring her "Involvement Theater" to the series sometime in October. In organizing celebrations of specific religious holidays the committee often works with other universities in the D.C.

area. This year's Sukkot, an eight-day celebration corresponding to the harvest, will be held at the University of Maryland. Referring to Sukkot as a "happy" holiday, Serotta also emphasized the role of the committee in providing direction in the observance of the more serious holidays, such as Passover.

The Hillel also offers counseling services, as Serotta and Schwartz hold degrees in Pastoral Counseling and in Jewish Communal Service respectively. Schwartz's program combined "training in counseling and group work with contemporary Jewish studies, and a sociological history of the American Jewish community," she said.

Serotta describes the role of the pastoral counselor as a "comforter to the suffering, the bereaved," he said. "Problems are approached on a spiritual, rather than a psychological or emotional level." Serotta often deals with such crises situations as divorce, death, or the split of a relationship.

al B'nai Hillel Foundation located at 2129 F Street is
ral meeting ground for Jews on campus.

Newman Center: Another home

other non-descript townhouse around Washington, a three-story building located at 2210 F Street is much

the Newman Catholic Student Center, a place where for spiritual advancement and for a wide array of

ous activities scheduled this fall in the areas of community service, retreats and liturgies.

ivities include scripture study, Catholicism, moral of Vatican II. If students wish to learn about other Chaplain of the Newman Center, said students can

the Newman Center is Father R. Cary Hill, who has

that more students will start
antage of the Center more often.'

-Gail Riina

ter for eight years and is being transferred next week. her Tom Kehoe, will begin next week. The Newman des at St. Stephen's Catholic church on Pennsylvania St. The Newman Center also has a seminarian

ivities and counseling students.

ivities Newman sponsors include hayrides, barbecues,

hts and hiking trips.

at the soup kitchen, Miriam's Place, Mt. Carmel

aking with hunger and peace issues are some of the

er getting involved in within the community.

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a quiet place to study for individuals or groups. We

tudents will start taking advantage of the Center more

-Denise Henry

by Jeannine Basso

Yom Kippur falls at sundown this Friday and continues until sundown Saturday. This is the most holy day of the Jewish calendar, when Jews atone for their sins by fasting for 24 hours. They pray throughout the day at the synagogue and then come home to a special break-fast of traditional foods after sundown. Usually the meal consists of dairy products because these are more easily digested after 24 hours of fasting.

College cuisine

The special menu usually consists of lox and bagels with cream cheese, white fish salad, fruits, cakes and cookies. Jews from different parts of the world have different traditional dishes. Jews from East Europe eat the traditional dishes that we see more often in America like lox and bagels. These Jews are called the

Ashkenazi. Jews from the Middle East called Sephardic Jews eat feta cheese, black olives, pickles of all kinds and a specialty bread sticks called rosquettes.

The Ashkenazi also have their own specialties including a special noodle pudding called Kugel which is a favorite dish for this time. Here is a recipe everyone will love!

Kugel (Noodle Pudding)

Cook and drain 1 pound of wide noodles.

In a large bowl combine the noodles with the following ingredients:

6 eggs, well beaten

1 stick melted margarine

1 cup apple sauce

1 1/2 lbs. apples, peeled, cored and diced

3/4 cups sugar

2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 box white raisins

Place in greased 9"x13" baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

(Noodle Pudding recipe comes from THE KOSHER GOURMET by Mildred Miller and Bascha Snyder. Copyright 1974, Galahad Books, New York, NY)

The special Sephardic dish called rosquettes is a time consuming recipe to make but it is easy and delicious! Special thanks to Mrs. Michelle Clement for giving us this special recipe which she makes every year for her family.

Rosquettes

5 cups flour

1 tbs salt

1 tbs cumin seeds

1/2 tsp. cumin powder

1 3/4 stick unsalted margarin
1 package yeast diluted in 1 1/4 cup warm water
sesame seeds
1 egg slightly beaten

Place flour in bowl and add dry ingredients. Mix margarine in until the mix looks like corn meal. Mix yeast in and let rise for 2 hours in a warm place.

Make sure the bowl is covered and the top layer has a little oil on top to prevent it from drying out. After 2 hours roll small pieces of dough into sticks and form in a small bagel-like shape and brush with egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees until crispy. They should be light brown and crispy. Cool on wire rack. If they are not crispy enough put them back in the oven for a few more minutes. Store in metal tins.

Both of these recipes are delicious not only for breaking the fast but for all times of the year!

Editor's note: If anyone would like the GW Hatchet to feature a certain recipe, come to the office in room 433 of the Marvin Center and let us know.

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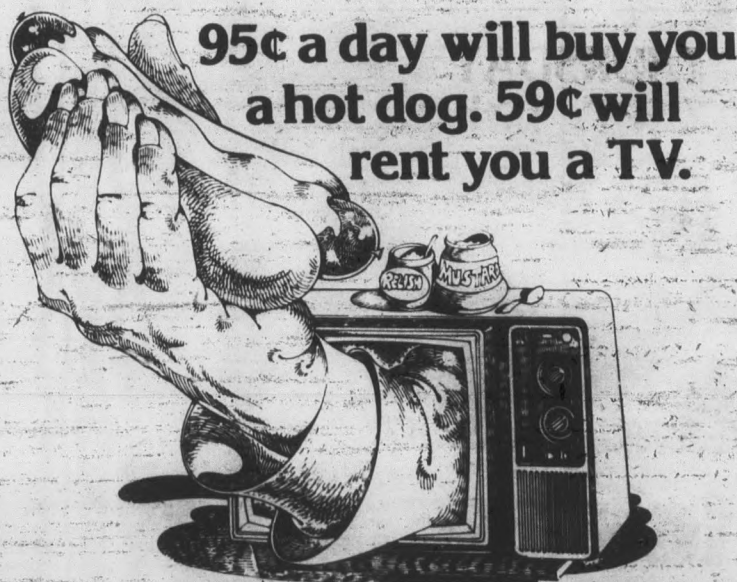
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Banned Book Week aims to educate

A coalition of interest groups, including libraries, bookstores and writers have designated the week of Sept. 10-17 as Banned Book Week in order to make citizens more aware of the existence of book banning.

The list of books which have been recent targets of attempted and actual banning in recent years have included such works as *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Charlotte's Web* and Webster's *Collegiate*

Dictionary, according to various organizations' pamphlets provided by the University Bookstore Manager Monroe S. Hurwitz.

Censoring and book banning at GW has never really been a problem, according to Hurwitz. "Because the University tends to be a liberal school, teachers are not afraid to let students see both sides of every story," he said.

"If a book is strong enough to be published it should not be

banned. Both sides should be offered, whether it be conservative or radical," Hurwitz added.

According to a news release from the National Association of

College Stores, would-be book banners act on the belief that they are protecting others from the supposed injustices and assorted evils of these writings.

-Karen Feeney



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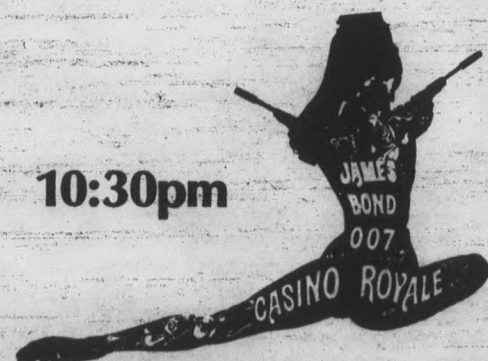
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McGovern to run again

McGOVERN, from p. 1
in contact with his staff, including his press liaison, Mark Kaminsky, and his daughter Mary, every day working out the details," Kiriakou explained.

Approximately 400 people, including reporters and photographers from ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, all local television stations and all major newspapers were in attendance along with several freelance writers. "We were only expecting 400 people total," Kiriakou said, "but there was a remarkable number of media people there."

According to other College

Democrats, about 200 people were turned away from the theater, although at least 300 others were able to watch the speech live on a television set up by CNN in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. Attempts were made to check for GW identification, but due to the great number of people trying to get into the theatre it was almost impossible, they added.

College Democrat President Merrill Kinstler said he was extremely pleased with the way the event turned out. "There were no major problems and I think that the group as a whole worked well together. I think that this will help the club get more speakers and hopefully candidates to come to GW this year."

McGovern drew applause from the audience when he deviated from his prepared text on arms race negotiations. "It is better," he said, "for old men to lose their tempers sitting at conference tables, than for young men to lose their lives on the battle fields."

"We Americans dislike Communist governments," McGovern proclaimed in his speech, "But we have also learned that with a little hard-headed common sense and imagination we can live at peace with them and even influence their behavior in a limited way." He

added that the present "hair-trigger relationship" between Washington and Moscow could "involve the explosion of a nuclear weapon."

Under his third proposition, McGovern introduced a "Second Chance GI Bill of Rights." "There will be no end to the federal deficit and no increase in our productivity until we educate and train our people for productive work," he said. Specifically, he said he would want "to provide jobs for the balance of the century in rebuilding our railways, roads, water and sewage systems, alternative systems of energy and the protection of our precious environment."

Following the address McGovern took four questions from students before taking questions from the national media. GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci asked McGovern about his policies toward education. "The basic burden of education is at the state and local levels," McGovern said, but, "I don't agree with President Reagan's pledge to abolish the Department of Education. I believe that everyone should have the opportunity to receive an education."

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Arts

Ellington's *Ladies* come to 13th street

by Rich Radford

...with Basie, Miller, Satchmo and the king of all - Sir Duke...
-Stevie Wonder, Sir Duke.

He may not have been the king, or even a sir, but there is certainly only one Duke Ellington, and the Warner Theatre is hosting a resurrection of his work; courtesy of his son and by way of Broadway.

Sophisticated Ladies (the title comes from a 1933 Ellington tune) began its 12-day run Tuesday at the Warner Theater with a new streamlined look and feel that is not only an improvement over the version shown to New York and Los Angeles audiences, but filled with an ambience that remains closer to the essence of the Duke and his music as well.

When Edward Kennedy Ellington died in 1974, he left behind a legacy of contributions to that distinctively American musical form: jazz. Most of his more popular works have been included in this production of *Sophisticated Ladies*, which boasts over 50 renditions of original Ellington material, all under the direction of his son, Mercer Ellington, who continues to tour with the show and the Duke Ellington band internationally.

One of the dilemmas facing Mercer Ellington and the show's production crew was not the technical problem of recreating Ellington's style and sound, but rather making it interesting to the



Gregg Burge, Dee Dee Bridgewater and the rest of the *Sophisticated Ladies* cast raise their arms in song.

theatre-going public. A two-hour show of music that reached its popular peak 40 years ago with little dialogue, comedy or action does not promise to be any great thriller. On paper, anyway.

On stage, however, *Sophisticated Ladies* is exciting, vibrant, colorful, alive and most of all, entertaining. The producers of the show have solved their problems in the obvious way; by

adding energetic dancing, lacing the show with simple sight gags, and casting the production with a company that sizzles with talent.

But talent was the single greatest drawback to the original

Sophisticated Ladies, as it tried to do too much with too little. The Broadway production boasted Gregory Hines and Judith Jamison in leading roles, but unfortunately, Hines was a terrific dancer with a raspy voice, and Jamison was a mediocre dancer with a reasonable voice but no feel for the subtleties of the Duke. Notwithstanding, for the current tour of the musical, the producers have divided the burden between the shoulders of Gregg Burge (a dancer) and Ira Hawkins (a vocalist) in the Hines role, and Dee Dee Bridgewater (a singer) and Janet Hubert (a dancer).

Burge is, at 24, definitely going places, and in some circles - like Broadway for instance - he has already arrived. Not only did he draw the most applause from the Washington crowd Tuesday night, but ironically, he shouldn't technically be in the show at all. The same holds true for Janet

(See LADIES, p. 16)

NSO begins its 53rd season with flare

by Jennifer Eldridge

Despite the absence of air-conditioning due to an electrical fire earlier that day, The National Symphony Orchestra began its 53rd season on Tuesday evening at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. Coming off of a three-week tour of Japan and a summer of various outdoor engagements in the Washington area, the Symphony returned to its familiar stage sounding better than ever.

The evening included a selection of works by composers Carter, Wagner and Sibelius. The

20th-century composer Elliot Carter's *Holiday Overture* was first on the program. The full impact that one felt during the opening bars of this piece remained constant throughout. Carter makes excellent use of all instruments, giving solo excerpts to instruments that are not often heard separately. Although the *Overture* is rhythmically complex with quite a bit of syncopation and rapid shifts into different time signatures, conductor Mstislav Rostropovich proved that it can be performed easily.

Mezzo-soprano soloist Glenda

Maurice, making her debut with the NSO, performed Wagner's *Five Songs to Poems by Mathilde Wesendonk*. These five short flowing melodies were relaxing after Carter's grandiose piece. Each song was linked together perfectly with subtle changes in mood. The sad timbre of the cellos and the tearful melodies of the violins provided a perfect background for Maurice's lovely voice.

The highlight of the evening was Sibelius's *Symphony No. 2* in D major. This is perhaps the most widely known as well as the

best of this Finnish composer's works. The moving 3/4 rhythm with a full rich sound could easily be confused with Brahms; however, the subtle changes in meter and the uneasy feeling that one gets remind us this is not so. In this piece Sibelius waits until the last few bars to give a balance and sense of direction to the first movement.

That concluded the program, and the Symphony rose to a warm and well deserved round of applause from the audience, thus assuring us that the NSO is alive and well and as polished as ever.

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



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Ellington's *Ladies* are in town

LADIES, from p. 15

Hubert, whose ballet accompaniment for "Solitude" is the most exquisite moments of the production. Ellington was a composer and bandleader, not a choreographer, and one of the unavoidable paradoxes of *Sophisticated Ladies* is that the best parts of it are dancing, and Burge, along with Hubert, is the best part of that.

Vocally, Hawkins and Bridgewater are outstanding, but they rarely appear together onstage during the show. This is a deliberate move on the part of the producers, who pair them off with the dancing talents to make it look like the dancers are all amazing singers and the singers are all amazing dancers. Nonetheless, when Bridgewater lights up the audience with "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," you can

almost hear the torch flicker, and Hawkins' renditions of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Something To Live For" are powerful and show-stopping.

This quartet is able to maintain a furious pace that was lacking in the original production, and on top of that, the entire musical looks and sounds more like the Duke himself put it together.

Final mention must also be made of Bruce Anthony Davis, whose initials can be abbreviated to BAD, but whose dancing certainly can't. Rarely has a dancer electrified a stage with more intensity and energy than Davis, whose jumping about and relaxed mannerisms are among the funniest moments in the production.

The only drawbacks then to this production of *Sophisticated Ladies* are technical and twofold. First of all, the orchestra is in the

pit at the Warner, as opposed to the New York production where the ensemble was located on a platform above and behind the company. This allows for less interaction between the cast or less distraction from the musicians, depending on how you look at it, but the change is not necessarily an improvement. In addition, the sets are mainly lights, smoke and backdrops for this tour, as opposed to the lavish scenery that depicts the Cotton Club in Harlem among other interiors for the New York production.

And yet, those two minor complaints will not be noticed by Washington audiences who will nevertheless be wooed by the dramatic choreography and the unmistakably classic jazz. For almost the next two weeks, the Warner is giving us all a chance to relive a wonderfully creative man's life and view firsthand how he was affected by the periods and places he lived in, as well as a group of *Sophisticated Ladies*, the likes of which we may not get a better chance to see again.

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Library to get funds

by Steven Mirassou
Hatchet Staff Writer

Connie McCarthy, interim University librarian, said that the Gelman Library would be receiving close to \$1.4 million this year for new acquisitions and to fund various student and faculty library-related programs.

McCarthy, the former library collection management coordinator, said that part of the library's money comes from University allotments while the rest is given by independent enhancement funds, such as the National Endowment for the Humanities fund.

This semester McCarthy said that the library would be "ushering in the computer age" with two computer terminals, which will help students determine if the materials they are looking for have been checked out. She added that the effectiveness of the terminals would be going through a "test phase" and that if they are successful in helping students, similar terminals may be put into the dormitories and class buildings within the next four years.

McCarthy said that the library is also planning to petition the Association of Research Libraries for admission sometime in 1985. She said that in order to gain admission into the selective association a library must show growth in such areas as staffing, periodical acquisitions, and expenditures.

Along with enhancing the reputation of the library, McCarthy said the association can be helpful to students and faculty in their research projects and will provide extra funds to the library for added programs and expansion.

McCarthy, who became the Gelman librarian after the resignation of James B. Alsip, said that she is not eligible to apply for the position as permanent librarian and that the position should be filled by January 1, 1984.

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Plan for radiation disposal expansion aborted

NRC, from p. 1
a radioactive solution in several campus buildings, including the Marvin Center, Building C, Lisner Auditorium and Ross Hall. The solution, which would have been a combination of a substance called liquid scintillation cocktail (LSC) and slight amounts of radioactive experimental by-products, would have been burned in diluted form along with

the fuel of the oil burners in those campus buildings.

Selikson then dropped the plan, citing GW's "lack of manpower," according to a memo of a phone conversation between Selikson and an assistant to John Glenn, a chief inspector for the NRC's Region 1, which oversees the hospital's use of nuclear materials.

In a telephone interview yester-

day, Glenn would not pinpoint the lack of manpower as the reason for what NRC documents refer to as "the significant break-down in management oversight and control of the radiation safety program" that contributed to GW's 12 violations.

Glenn said, however, that the withdrawal of the amendment was unusual. "It doesn't happen very often. We handle about 1,000


cases ... and maybe 20 or 30 withdraw their amendments a year."

In May of 1982 the NRC requested detailed information on how the incineration of LSC would be safely carried out and specifically how much radiation would be given off into the atmosphere during the burning of the solution. Glenn said that after several requests for the informa-

tion, Selikson withdrew his request for the amendment.

Selikson has been unavailable for comment since the NRC's findings were made public last week.

Dr. Mario Werner, the chairman of the Medical Center's Radiation Safety Committee, which has been meeting to decide what the Medical Center's response should be to the violations, would not comment yesterday on what the committee has discussed "because we haven't completed anything yet."



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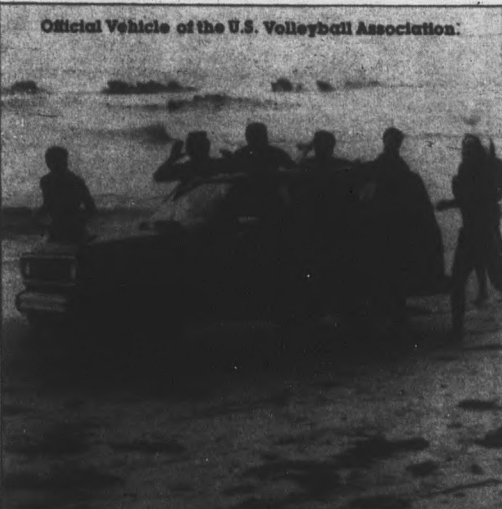


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Sports briefs

BRIEFS, from p. 20
tion with Katz Communications in New York.

Rosenberg last held a position at the North Shore Publications in Great Neck, N.Y. as a sales representative. Prior to that, He worked with a marketing consultant for a College Park, Md. firm; promoted athletic competitions in Israel and spent two years as assistant director in the office of Sports Marketing at the University of Maryland.

He holds dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship and has competed for the Israeli National track team in the 1980 Olympics. He holds five Israeli National records and was national champion three consecutive years on three events. He competed in and won numerous international competitions throughout Europe.

Sponsors

Richard Scott and Associates have been named to conduct a corporate sponsorship program for men's basketball in the 1983-84 season. The firm is responsible for getting radio, newspaper and television advertising for the basketball team this season.

After making the announcement, Steve Bilsky, men's athletic director commented, "With the return of 10 lettermen from last year's squad, we feel we are ready to challenge for the leadership of the Atlantic 10 Conference, and perhaps even emerge as a major force in college basketball."

Richard Scott, president of Richard Scott and Associates, praised the Colonial organization and said he is glad to be working with the program. "It is a first-class organization. Together with Steve Bilsky and Assistant Athletic Director Chip Zimmer, we are looking forward to making the Colonials the 'New Washington Monument'."

Crew

The GW women's novice crew, which finished 4th in the Small College Nationals last spring, is looking for new team members. Coach Paul Wilkins is looking for women with no prior experience but with a determination to play the game.

If you are interested, call Wilkins between 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. at x6751 or x8584.

Futrell elected NEA president

NEA, from p. 2

do to educate its people, nor have they succeeded to the degree we have."

Rather than concentrating on the target of blame, Futrell said that she much prefers concentrating on what must be done to improve the plight of public education. "We have to focus on the classroom; we have to focus on the children; we have to focus on the curriculum, the textbooks and the standards."

She said that her plan for improvement has already been passed on to teachers and local NEA presidents throughout the country. "You don't have to wait for the local school board or the state board or the federal government to push a button and say 'go.' You need to double your efforts, tougher standards, tougher attendance policies, tighten up on curriculum, higher grading standard and better graduation requirements," she said.

Futrell earned her master's degree at GW in 1968. "I really enjoyed my experience at George Washington. I had good teachers and I feel that I learned a lot," she said.

During the mid-60s, Futrell said that she received her introduction to the civil rights movement

Marching to desegregate lunch counters in Petersburg, Va. Working with the NAACP during the racial violence of the late 60s and early 70s, she said that she went through various church and civil rights groups to help integrate black students into their communities.

In addition to her work in the civil rights movement, Futrell said she has devoted much of her life to women's rights issues. A strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, Futrell said that she is proud of her active role which includes a 1975 march on

Richmond, a march on D.C., numerous speeches to women's organizations and extensive fund raising drives. "You name it, I've done it to try to improve the rights of women," she said.

Having worked her way up the ranks as Virginia's state NEA president and then secretary-treasurer on the national level, Futrell said that she knows how to get things done.

"Once the gavel came down at the end of the convention (declaring her national president), it's like I haven't stopped running."

*The
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GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

All interested women are invited to an ice cream luncheon at Alpha Omega, Tuesday 8PM Building JJ.

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Deadline: September 30th.

Externship Program applications now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Deadline: September 30.

Governing Board seeks individuals concerned w/Maple Center operations and activities to improve your Student Center. Contact Administrative Office, 2nd Floor, 676-7420.

JOHN in 1984? Forward Marvin Center will speak on "JOHN WITH A FUTURE" at Capital Press, 817, September 22 meeting, Hotel Washington. \$17 for reception/program. Call Diane Stoy, 676-4159.

LTV-VOUGHT SCHOLARSHIPS
The School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) has established two scholarships for students enrolled in the Security Policy Studies Program. As a result of its financial support, they have been designated LTV-VOUGHT Scholarships. Initial award of \$1,500 each will be made for the Spring 1984 semester. Students wishing to be considered for nomination should address their applications to Professor William H. Lewis, Director of the Security Policy Studies Program, by November 1, 1983.

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GOOD LUCK to the new initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma! Love, your Big Sisters.

GW National Security Forum holds organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, 8:30 PM in MC 410. All interested students welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sorority Rush parties - all women invited, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, Strong Hall, 7:30PM and Wed. Sept. 14th, 2031 F St., 7:30PM. For information call 223-3423.

LASO - Wine & Cheese Party Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m., 4th floor Marvin Center. Anyone welcome. Be there!

Personals

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Deadline: September 30th.

Personals

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Will the 11 owners, who left their parties at the Friday Night party, September 9, please stop by at 2020 G St on Thursday night.

Entertainment

Get paid to PARTY. We supply the invitations, location, disc jockey, dance floor, bar and bartenders. You supply the people. Have a blast and get paid to do it. For information, call Tom Wallis, 337-3580.

Food

Loss up to 29 pounds per month. Medical nutritional program for you. Average cost as low as \$68 per meal. 100 percent money back guarantee. Call Mr. Lund, 790-5091.

Services

CLEP, GRE, GMAT, SAT, MAT, PSE, classes offer intensive review of specific materials. Learn test-taking strategies, practice with actual examination format. Five classes. Skilled, dynamic instructors. GW campus. Tuition \$190. Call 676-8307.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? Contact Law Offices of Fiona Davis Lesons, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., 638-7007.

Professional style haircuts done in my home. References available. From \$5 to \$10. Please call 342-7138 and ask for Tricia.

Typing Services

Editing, writing, research. Original, top quality work. 735-1066, Pat.

Typing: fast, reliable. Spelling/grammar expert. 334-6471.

Typing/proof proofreading, academic and technical papers, resume, correspondence. Also, mailing lists and form letters. Mary's Typing Service, 544-6096.

Tutoring

BASH: PASCAL, FORTRAN, C/C++, Don't wait, the campus. South 330-7674.

Tutoring

CHEMISTRY TUTORING, experienced instructors. General, organic, analytical and physical chemistry. Call 223-0331.

DO YOU NEED help in math, statistics or physics? Call 560-1984 mornings or late evenings.

LEARN ITALIAN from experienced native speaker. All levels at reasonable rates. Call Yasmine, 325-2711.

Math tutoring - undergraduate and business math. PhD, experienced teacher at college and MBA level. 544-6096.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming a part-time or full-time assistant basketball manager for the Men's Varsity Team, please contact Kenneth Liss, at 676-2439 or Coach Cohen at the Smith Center 676-6655. He is interested in assisting during games, please call.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN DESIRED for simple photo graphs. Desires women with dark hair, full figure, 5'4" or taller, single and white, willing to meet in Silver Spring area. 580-3660 daytime, Sun-Fri. Ask for L.J.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Tuesday and Thursday 8:15AM to 2:15PM, near G.U. Good pay. 336-8813 after 5PM.

BLIMP OF WASHINGTON CIRCLE has the following openings:

1) straight delivery driver w/ car, 9PM-1:30AM, \$6-\$8/hr., 21 day delivery person (no car necessary) 11:30AM-2:30PM, \$5-\$7/hr.

2) night cashiers 8PM-1AM, 11 weekend help, days and evenings. Call 333-0198. Ask for Steve.

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Check-out-center, las firm, hours 4:00PM Mon-Fri. Duties are operating copier, teleprinter, some filing and light office maintenance. Salary \$4.25/hour. No experience needed. Will train. If interested, call 466-5000. Ask for Walter Bryant at Hayes and Miller.

CLEER-TYPIST - Speech and Hearing Center - 20 hours/week, part-time, tuition benefits. 60 wpm. 676-7363.

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Help Wanted

Commander Salamander and Up Against The Wall, sales help wanted; fashion oriented people, full and part time, apply in person 1420 Wisconsin Ave., NW.

Center, part-time position available for energetic person. Hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Office located in Capitol Hill, must have own vehicle. Call Judy 347-4700 for more information.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0885.

EARLY EXTRA CASH and free lunch. Call 463-0721, between 11AM-2PM weekdays or in person, the Subway Sandwich Shop, 1915 Eye St. NW.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEN AND WOMEN are needed to complete the 1983-84 cheering squad. Tryouts will begin September 12, 10 Smith Center, 303-304 at 5:30PM-7:30PM. Contact Kirsten Olsen, 965-1506.

NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVE energetic, organized, socially oriented individual to organize distribution of club invitations on college campus. \$2.55/hr. plus good percentage bonuses offered. 332-5181.

Office assistant, Georgetown consulting firm seeks person for various office duties. Mon, wed afternoons and Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Please call Beverly Hughes at 965-7770.

Talented singers and dancers needed as cocktail waitresses at established, sophisticated private club in Washington. Flexible hours available - lunch or evenings. Call Mr. Brunani at 347-4141 for an appointment to audition.

Work study qualified only, 20 hours per week, filing, errands, mail, light typing. Hours to be arranged. \$3.90 per hour. Contact extension 3340.

WORK STUDY POSITION available in Women's Athletics Department. Students would design and post publicity flyers, and in hosting home events, serve as time persons, timers and score keepers. Should be interested in athletics and have a flexible schedule. No typing required. 6-10 hours/week. \$4/hr. Contact Mary Jo Warner, 676-6202.

Housing Offered

GRAD STUDENT has home in Maryland suburbs to share. \$140-\$165/mo plus utilities. 30 minutes campus. possible carpool. Save 292-7898.

Rooms available, 2100 Black F St. N.W. Unfurnished, \$300/month good for two people. Share large living room kitchen, bath. Call Emily 387-6618.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: good location, kitchen facilities, w/d \$200/month, 2020 G St. Call 393-3813 or 648-6332. Ask for Amer.

Roommates

CRYSTAL CITY, male/female, non-smoker to share stunning luxury apartment in desirable location. Sun, swimming pool, huge patio, view of national airport. 24 hour security, meter location. Room available in furnished, \$250 month includes utilities, security deposit required. Roommate must agree to stay until August 31st. 1983, call 521-0972 deep tryings.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

Anti Fox 76 2 door, excellent condition \$1,700. 337-4648.

Communicator with corrector, electric, under warranty, leaving \$95. 466-6696.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$100. Leave message at 332-0941.

Furniture

Brown, colour 90 inch sofa, excellent condition, \$150.00 call after 7:00 PM at 536-4924.

Two 10 in 11 rug, one brown, one off white, both excellent condition, \$60.00 each. Perfect for dorm or apartment. Call 820-1226.

Musical

GUITARIST NEEDED, for 3 piece band, on campus. Inventive. Sense of pop. Interested in Police, Duran Duran, Call 525-60.

JAZZ PIANO and improvisation taught by professional jazz pianist. Call 229-5125 Eve. until 10PM.

Automotive

Auto Fox 75, 4dr, V-6, sunroof, auto, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$2,300. 337-8448.

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BETWEEN NOON AND 2PM

Call 676-7079

GW Hatchet Sports

Late goals beat GW Soccer team loses to George Mason, 3-1

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Two late goals by host George Mason dealt the GW men's soccer team a 3-1 loss yesterday afternoon, lowering the Colonials' record to 1-2-1.

For most of the afternoon GW was able to stay even with the Patriots, who, led by all-American Colin Kerr, are one of the best teams in the area. But consecutive George Mason goals within less than a minute of each other in the final moments of play shattered what had been a fragile 1-1 tie.

George Mason scored first with 15:39 left in the first half on a free kick by Kerr from about 45 yards out. GW goalkeeper Fritz Robbins leaped to deflect the shot, but the ball went off his hands and into the net to give the Patriots a 1-0 lead which lasted through intermission.

The Colonials made a quick rebuttal in the second half, however, when Ameha Aklilu scored less than four minutes into the period. Aklilu's goal with 41:04 remaining in the game came off a cross from teammate Eric Falk. Aklilu then proceeded to dribble past two defenders and sprawling Patriot keeper Ken Bernstein to score the tying goal.

What proved to be the game winning goal was scored by George Mason's Mike Jung with 9:41 left on a fast break. GW Coach Tony Vecchione, finding his team down a goal with time running out, gambled by pulling a sweeper off and putting him up front as a fourth striker, leaving the Colonials three backs instead of the usual four. The Patriots exploited GW's weakness immediately with another fast break and goal by Andy Hay only 54 seconds later.

Commenting on his eleventh hour strategy, Vecchione said, "We did it because we were trying to score the tying goal, and they scored on us because of our doing that ... I feel that there's no difference between losing 2-1 and losing 3-1. The difference is between winning and losing and we did it to try to win."

Vecchione said his team "played even with Mason and better in the second half." Several Colonials turned in fine individual performances in the loss, including midfielder John Menditto, who was given the task of marking Kerr. Vecchione also cited Falk, Joe Fimiani and Gabe D'Ambrosi for their defensive play, and the brothers Aklilu—Yared and Ameha—who "were brilliant in the attack" on offense.

The Colonials' next outing will be Saturday at Georgetown at 1 p.m.

photo by Mary Ann Grams

George Mason goalie Ken Bernstein dives to stop a GW shot on goal at the end of the first half yesterday as Colonial Steve Sheinbaum looks on.

GW netters off to 2-0 start

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW's revamped singles lineup came through again yesterday afternoon at Georgetown as the Colonial men's tennis team downed the Hoyas 5-4 to keep their season log perfect at 2-0.

GW got wins from its second through sixth singles seeds to clinch the win over the Hoyas. Sophomore first seed Todd Long was the only Colonial to lose a match in singles yesterday. Second seed Troy Marguglio came back from a 7-5 first set loss to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Third seed Adam Cohen and fourth seed Barry Horowitz won their matches in straight sets. Dan Rosner, playing at fifth singles, beat his opponent 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. Sixth seed John McConnin also won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

With five wins in singles, yesterday's doubles competition was a formality. Long and Marguglio split two sets with their Hoya opponents, then lost a tie breaker to decide the match, 7-4. Cohen and McConnin were beaten 6-3, 7-6 at second doubles. At third doubles, the freshman tandem of Horowitz and Tod Gomer won the first set 6-2 and were trailing in the second 5-4 when Horowitz sprained his ankle and the Colonials forfeited the match.

GW Coach Rod Smith said afterward that Horowitz's sprain was a "mild" one and that he should be ready to play in the team's next match, Monday at George Mason.

The big win of the season so far was Monday's 6-3

triumph over Howard. Howard was the only team to beat GW in head-to-head Capital Collegiate Conference play last season, and Smith said the season-opening win puts the Colonials in "great shape" to repeat as CCC champs this fall.

With the same singles lineup as yesterday, GW got wins on Monday from Marguglio, Horowitz, Rosner and McConnin in individual play. In doubles, Long and Marguglio won a hard-fought first seed match, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6. McConnin and Scott Krim lost the second seed contest, 6-1, 7-5, and Horowitz and Rosner won at third seed, 6-1, 6-4.

After Monday's match, Krim left the team for "personal reasons" with "no ill feelings," according to Smith. "Scott has meant a lot to the team and ... I personally will miss him. He had spirit and enthusiasm and was the hardest worker on the team."

The biggest news this season has been the remodeled singles and doubles lineups. The biggest change is the unseating of Marguglio at first singles by Long, who defeated Marguglio twice in pre-season challenge matches. In doubles, Smith said he is still shuffling players around trying to find good combinations.

Smith also said he is pleased with the play of freshmen Horowitz and Gomer. Gomer was forced to miss the Howard match because he was playing in the U.S. Open equitable mixed doubles competition with his sister.

Baseball team opens fall season

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

GW's fall baseball season opens this weekend with back to back doubleheaders against George Mason. The Colonials will be facing the fall season without third baseman Marc Heyison, who was drafted by the Orioles this spring, but otherwise keep much of last year's lineup intact.

The club plays its fall schedule in the Capital Collegiate Conference, which consists of teams from Georgetown, American, George Mason, Catholic and

Howard Universities. GW was 12-7 last fall in CCC play and missed capturing the conference crown by one and a half games in a three-way race that went undecided until the last day of the season.

This season Coach Jim Goss looks for an even better year with the return of injured players Kevin Fitzgerald at shortstop and Rich Lamont in centerfield. In addition, Goss hopes to see an end to his inconsistent pitching with an improvement in pitching by hurlers Gregg Ritchie, Dan

Venable, and newcomer Kirk Warner.

Goss, in his second year of coaching, feels that his team will have matured after a season and will "hopefully be a year wiser." Goss also thinks that GW can score despite the loss of Heyison. "We can score runs from the first to the ninth batter," said Goss.

The infield is also a place of improvement on the squad. Last year Goss felt that the outfield was the strength but this year hopes that the infield will match the outfield's skill.

Sports briefs

Volleyball

The GW volleyball opened its season by taking four of five games from Towson State University last night in Baltimore.

GW downed its hosts 15-8, 6-15, 15-6, 15-7 and 15-3 with strong play from old faces like senior captain Susan English and senior hitter Peggy Schultz, as well as new ones like freshman setter Corrinne Hensley, who began the match with a first-serve ace. Chris Morris served three aces in the third game for the Colonials.

The Colonials host the GW Invitational tomorrow and Saturday, with N.C. State, Syracuse, Rutgers, Maryland and George Mason competing. Matches are at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. tomorrow night and begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the final at 5 p.m.

Trainer

Larry Grollman has been named to replace Tom Sulkowski as the men's head trainer at GW. Sulkowski resigned from the position after five years to enter medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Grollman hails from George Mason, where he held a similar position for the past two years.

He has had other experience training at such events as the

10th annual McDonald's Capital Classic all-star basketball game, the United States Wrestling Association/Amateur Athletic Union National Sumo Wrestling Championship in 1982 and 1983, the U.S. Fencing Association National Championship in 1982.

Grollman is a graduate of West Chester State College where he received his degree in health education. He will complete his Master of Education in physical education from Temple University with its major emphasis on sports medicine and athletic training.

He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association; the Virginia Athletic Trainers Association; the Northern Virginia Sports Association and Kappa Delta Pi—the national honor fraternity for education majors.

Promos

Manny Rosenberg, a former track star at the University of Maryland and for the Israeli National Team, has been named Sports Promotions Coordinator at GW.

The appointment of Rosenberg became necessary when Marc Goodman, former sports promotion coordinator, resigned to take a sales posi-

(See BRIEFS, p. 19)